



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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July 13, 1963



James V. Foley

Club Manager Foley Resigns This Week

James V. Foley resigned this week as manager of the Overseas Press Club. He had been manager of Clubhouse operations since 1954 when the Club operated out of a suite in the Times Tower.

Thus, Foley — 35 years in the Club management business — had seen the OPC through two changes in location and had witnessed the Club's growth from 700 to more than 3,300 members.

President Barrett McGurn expressed regret at the resignation and said Foley

For Calendar, See Page 2

had "made a myriad of friends in the course of many years at the old, smaller Club and, during the past two years, here at our vastly expanded World Press Center."

Foley had no comment on his future plans except to say that he was considering another offer.

Roger Dudgee, who has been assistant manager, was named acting manager to replace Foley. He will take over direction of a 75-member staff which Foley saw grow from only three when he took over in 1954.

This week Foley reminisced about his years with the Club. His most frustrating day, he said, was the time several years ago at the old Club (35

(Cont'd on page 3)

OPC PROTESTS TO VIETNAM GOV'T

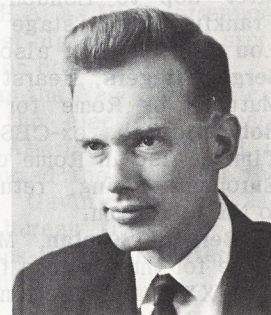
Police intimidation marred coverage of the Buddhist demonstrations in Saigon this week. Mistreatment by plainclothes secret police of nine Western newsmen prompted OPC president Barrett McGurn, acting on behalf of the Freedom of the Press Committee, to fire off a wire of protest to the Vietnam government.

McGurn also sent off a cable to Dean Rusk in Washington. The messages urged "guarantees against repetition" and "adequate guarantees for reporters performing vital free world service."

On July 7, reporters and photographers covering an otherwise peaceful demonstration by Buddhist monks were attacked at the scene by Vietnamese

secret policemen. One man, Peter Arnett of the Associated Press, was knocked down. And another AP man, Malcolm Browne had his camera smashed by rock-wielding policemen.

The police first moved on CBS photographer Joseph Masraf, trying to get his camera. Other reporters showed up to



Malcolm Browne

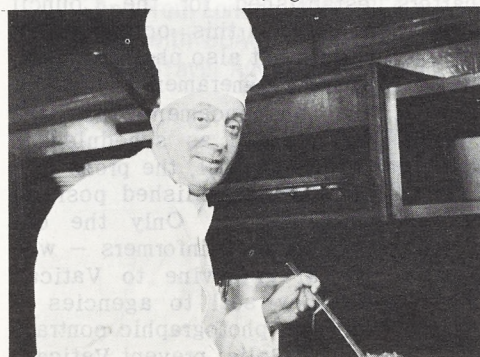
(Cont'd on page 7)

NEW CHEF EMILIO ZAVOLI TO HEAD CUISINE STAFF

The OPC has engaged one of New York's outstanding chefs as the first step to bring fine cuisine to all of its dining facilities.

He is Emilio Zavoli, who has been chef at the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel and prior to that was chef at the Tuscan for 12 years. Both of these establishments are noted for their fine food. Zavoli took over his new responsibilities this week.

(Cont'd on page 7)



Chef Emilio Zavoli

AMENDMENTS ACCEPTED

All of the 15 proposed amendments to the Constitution, Article III (Membership), which were discussed at the April 24 Annual Meeting and included on ballots mailed out to active members, were accepted by more than a two-thirds majority vote. A total of 307 votes were cast — 242, domestic; and 65, overseas.

Votes cast were as follows:

AMENDMENT	YES	NO
(1)	211	92
(2)	252	53
(3)	240	66
(4)	257	50
(5)	273	34
(6)	207	96
(7)	257	49
(8)	253	53
(9)	253	54
(10)	234	72
(11)	266	39
(12)	239	66
(13)	251	54
(14)	242	62
(15)	281	26

Overseas Ticker



Edited by AL PETERSON

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

France has been undergoing a relatively calm news period in recent weeks, but several Paris-based correspondents have been moving out on European trips.

Crosby Noyes, Washington Star, and your correspondent joined White House press jet for all laps of the President Kennedy tour in Germany, Ireland, England and Italy. Crosby then took off for home leave in Maine, while your correspondent sweats out a visa wait for Moscow to cover nuclear test ban conference, after which he will take a month out in Vermont late Aug.-early Sept.

Dick O'Malley, AP bureau chief, after hop to London, covered Bonn-Frankfurt-Berlin stage of Kennedy trip; Lou Cioffi, ABC, also on German lap. Serge Fliegers, Hearst newspapers and Mutual, in Rome for Kennedy visit. Bob Kleiman, ex-CBS, now with NY Times, also in Rome on first part of a European swing, returns permanently to NY in autumn.

Bernard Kaplan, Montreal Star, in Rome for three weeks for death of Pope John XXIII and election of Pope Paul VI. . . . Paul Ghali, Chicago Daily News, back from home leave and lecture tour of U.S. . . . Rodney Angove, AP, running with the bulls in Pamplona, and on vacation in Spain . . . Dean Prichard, formerly Paris-based, has been appointed Scandinavian correspondent of Fairchild Publications.

LONDON...from BOB TUCKMAN

Elie Abel, NBC's State Dept. man, in town a few weeks to sit in for Joe Harsch, the network's senior European correspondent, who is off on home leave . . . Another NBCer in town for awhile is Lucy Jarvis from NYC.

Visitors at the UPI shop: Stewart Hensley, UPI's State Dept. correspondent, who left Kennedy tour in Rome to spend a few days in Belgrade before coming here. Don Larrimore, en route to his new post in Warsaw from old one in Geneva.

CBS president Dr. Frank Stanton here for talks with noted British sculptor Henry Moore who is to do some of the sculpture at new culture center in NYC. CBS-London has added staffer Josh Darsa, formerly of San Francisco and more recently NYC, to replace Dick Kallsen.

London-based Gwen Morgan of Chicago Tribune press service is back home after month's assignment in Rome . . . Also back from similar assignment is Tom Ochiltree of AP . . . Chi-

cago Tribune's managing editor Stewart Owen and his wife visiting England, Scotland and Ireland.

Bob Estabrook, Washington Post's chief foreign correspondent, back in London after three weeks in Middle East followed by hectic week of covering President Kennedy's European tour. He plans, if visa comes through, to go to Moscow with Averell Harriman for test ban talks.

AP correspondent Eddy Gilmore's Russian-born wife, Tamara, has written features on their recent visit to Soviet Union for Woman's Mirror and Science Digest. This was the first time either had been back to Russia in 10 years. Eddy's book on life in Russia in the decade since Stalin's death will be published next winter in NYC and London. He hopes to name it: "The Day the Cossacks Burned Down the YMCA."

ROME...from SAM'L STEINMAN

The legacy of Pope John XXIII to the press is a considerable one and it will be carried on by the Vatican with the accession of Pope Paul VI from all indications.

It was notable that Pope John met with the press immediately after his accession, held a special audience for Stampa Estera at which he declined the throne and sat on the same level with correspondents, established an excellent press service for the Ecumenical Council and generally made himself available to newspapermen in a mode that had never before existed in the Vatican City.

Following Pope John's death, the press was given an opportunity to visit the Pope's private apartments for the first time ever. Before the opening of the Consistory, more than 500 correspondents were taken on a tour of the quarters which would be occupied by the 80 Cardinals during the election of Pope John's successor. The press quarters established for the Council were reopened for this occasion not only to reporters but also photographers, TV and newsreel cameramen.

With the announcement that the Council will proceed as scheduled in September by Pope Paul, the press now finds itself in an established position for Vatican coverage. Only the old system of the Vatican informers — who have a special grapevine to Vatican news which they sell to agencies — and the exclusive photographic contract with the House of Felici prevent Vatican-

(Cont'd on page 8)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Wed., July 17 — Working Press Luncheon: guests Robert Moses, NY 1964-65 World's Fair President, and former N.Y. Gov. Chas. Poletti, v.p. of International Affairs and Exhibits, to discuss story of upcoming World's Fair. Time: 12:30. Charge \$2.50. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Thurs., July 18 — International Night: France. Third in summer series honoring foreign countries. French food, wines, music. Charge: \$2.50. Time: 6:00 p.m. on Tenth-Floor Bistro Room. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Tues., July 23 — Book Night: "Of Spies and Stratagems," by Stanley Lovell. Author and panel of experts will discuss subject of espionage and secrets of WWII master spy Lovell. Charge \$3.50. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 5)

Wed., July 24 — Film showing: color documentaries on Greece, Turkey, Ireland, Israel. Repeat screening by special request of '63 charter fliers. Time: 8:00 p.m., Tenth-floor Lounge. All members welcome. Reservations, please. (See page 7)

Rosenthal to Times' Post

A.M. Rosenthal has been appointed metropolitan editor of the *New York Times*, succeeding Frank S. Adams who has been named to the Times editorial board. Both appointments will become effective later in the summer.

Turner Catledge, Times managing editor explained that the title of metropolitan editor is being adopted to describe more adequately the functions of the executive now called the city editor. Rosenthal will handle the responsibility for the development and coverage of news in the city and suburban areas, as did the city editor before him.

Rosenthal, a 1960 Pulitzer Prize winner and OPC award winner for his coverage of Communist Poland, recently returned from Tokyo, his last foreign assignment. Since Poland he has also been based in Geneva and India. He has been with the *New York Times* since 1944, joining the city staff while still an undergraduate at City College and completing his college education at night.

Editor This Week: Bernard Morris
Bulletin Committee Chairman:

Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

JULY 17 PRESS LUNCH SUBJECT: WORLD'S FAIR

Robert Moses, president of the New York 1964-65 World's Fair, and former N.Y. Gov. Charles Poletti, vice president of International Affairs and Exhibits, will be guests of the OPC at a press luncheon on Wednesday, July 17.

Moses and other Fair executives will discuss the first "Billion Dollar Fair," its present and its future.

In many instances the Fair will include a series of "firsts."

The Vatican will be exhibiting for the first time anywhere outside of Rome. Michelangelo's Pieta will be a "must" on anyone's list.

Many of the new nations of Africa are awaiting this opportunity to tell the world of their advances and achievements since they became independent.

There are many stories to be told in the fields of new products, science, arts and culture.

More than 200 pavilions and exhibit buildings will be ready on Opening Day, April 22, 1964, and it has been estimated that 70 million visitors will view the exposition during its two six-month periods, April through October, 1964, and again in 1965.

The progress report of the New York 1964-65 World's Fair will be given at the luncheon and a question and answer period will follow.

French Internat'l Night Is Next in Summer Series

The third in the summer series of International Nights in the OPC's tenth-floor Bistro Room will be dedicated to La Belle France, cradle of la bonne cuisine and great wines. It will take place next Thurs., July 18, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Bistro Committee chairman *Will Oursler* and his gastronomic cohort *Larry Blochman* are making a special effort to see that the buffet dinner and accompanying wines are truly worthy of the French tradition.

Champagne cocktails and French aperitifs also will be served. French music and songs will be a feature of the occasion.

So far, the Scandinavian and Italian nights have been held with great success on previous Thursdays in the Bistro Room.

The charge for the buffet dinner is \$2.50 as usual and reservations are requested.

FOLEY (Cont'd from page 1)

East 39th) when the electricity failed just as a "Hearst Night" was about to begin. It was one of the hottest July days on record.

But the guests gathered to hear *William Randolph Hearst, Jr.*, manfully endure the heat.

Foley takes some pride in the fact that "we never lost a meal" in the shift from the East 39th Street building to the present headquarters.

Foley began his career in club management as a bookkeeper at the Brooklawn Country Club in Fairfield, Connecticut. Six years later he became manager there and 13 years after that took over as manager of the Salmagundi Club on Manhattan's Lower Fifth Avenue. Then he was enticed away to become manager of the OPC for nine and one half years. Since that time, the OPC has had a steadily expanding program and staff.

The outgoing manager is married. His daughter, feted at a wedding reception a few years ago at the OPC, now lives in the Chicago area. There is one grandchild, an infant girl.

The Foleys will be giving up the quarters provided in the Club. Foley plans to be around the Club for the next several days.

NO FAST RETURNS ON ARGENTINE ELECTIONS

Electronics failed newsmen hoping to get fast returns on the Argentinian election this week. The outcome was not known for almost 20 hours after it had been promised by election officials using computers, conveyer belts and other devices.

Visiting firemen moved into Buenos Aires to join the local contingent of the U.S. news corps. Associated Press staffed the story with its regular B.A. hands, headed by new bureau chief Kenneth Davis. UPI had *William Horsey*, Michael Fallen, *Dave Belnap* and the B.A. staff covering. Robert Lindley covered for ABC, Arthur Bonner subbed for *Charles Kuralt*, CBS' regular South American correspondent. Ed Arnow, newly arrived in B.A. as NBC correspondent, had his first big Argentinian story out of the election coverage.

Ed Burks was the *New York Times*-man covering the election. Bernard Collier, Latin American chief out of New York, reported the story for the *Herald-Tribune*. Gavin Scott of the Buenos Aires bureau filed for *Time* Magazine. Scripps-Howard reporter was Richard Boyce from Washington.

EUROPE BEGINS WITH BOAC



BOAC will have more flights to Britain than any other airline this summer. You can fly by Rolls-Royce 707 from New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Honolulu. Or from New York you can fly by jet-prop Britannia, and enjoy the lowest fares to Britain. And only BOAC flies to all three; London, Manchester and Glasgow.

And from London BOAC/BEA have over 400 flights a week to the Continent. And with BOAC, you'll enjoy superb British service. For reservations, see your Travel Agent, or call your nearest BOAC office.

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Press Attacks Made on Eve of Sino Soviet "Peace" Talks

By PAUL SANKER
Radio Liberty

(ED. NOTE: Some of the material for this article is taken from the ABC series, "This is Radio Liberty," a weekly analysis of the Soviet press, prepared and produced by Radio Liberty Central Research, Bulletin staff member Paul Sanker and ABC Radio.)

On July 4, the eve of scheduled Sino-Soviet "peace" talks, the Russian press published a long-delayed attack on the Chinese Communists. The issue was prompted by the distribution in Moscow of a letter from the Chinese which was critical of Soviet policies.

The Soviet press would not print this letter. Five Chinese, apparently those who helped to distribute it, were asked to leave the Soviet Union. On the same day the Russians criticized the Chinese for their behavior, Peking retaliated with a strong protest.

Soviet Press Hedged

Thus ended a difficult unilateral silence imposed on the Soviet press when dealing with the Sino-Soviet dispute. Previously, the Russians were careful in using only indirect references when actually speaking of or to the Chinese. Comments on Chinese ideological behavior were carefully, but thinly, veiled.

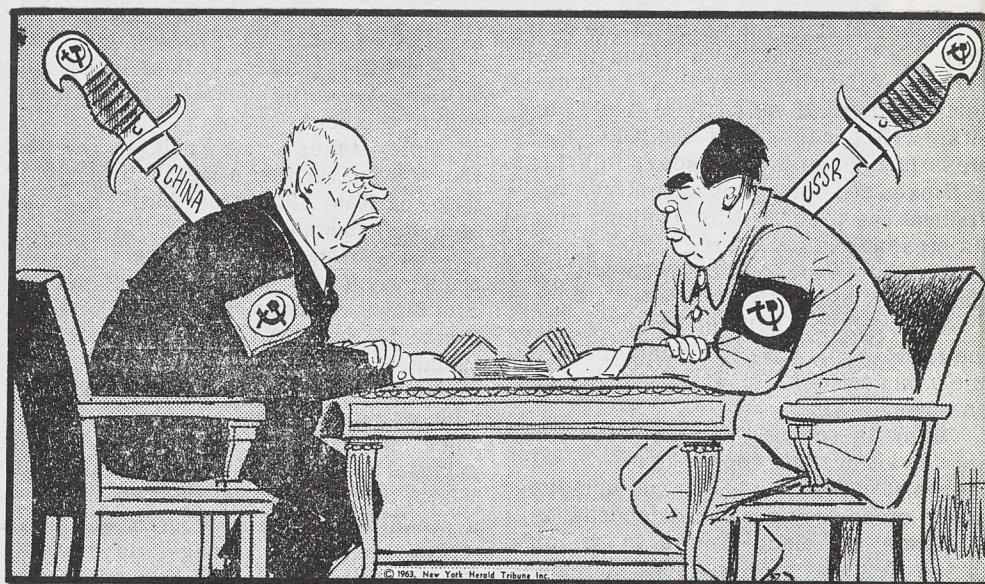
Under terms of a previous agreement with the Chinese, Moscow tried to avoid any reference to the ideological dispute. But the militant Chinese would not restrain themselves. Since last year, they have constantly badgered their Soviet comrades with long and bitter attacks in the press, challenging them to reprint these attacks, and going so far as to publish Soviet views, daring Moscow to reciprocate.

Chinese press criticisms also were beamed to the Soviet Union from Radio Peking in the Russian language, and Moscow began jamming these broadcasts. Again and again, the Chinese taunted the Kremlin for these actions, asking if the Soviets were afraid of the truth.

Agreement More Remote

As the attacks grew in length, frequency and intensity, the possibility of agreement became more remote. Soviet restraint became more difficult. But neither side wanted to look responsible for a split or for cancelling the already-scheduled top level talks. Too many important factors hung in the balance: the monolithic image of the Communist world and the leadership of this world as well as the wooing of underdeveloped countries.

These and other reasons made it necessary to thrash out Sino-Soviet



Drawing by John Fischetti, New York Herald Tribune

problems before any more dirty wash was hung out by the press.

Meeting Dates Postponed

Dates and times for a Sino-Soviet meeting were made and postponed for various strategic reasons which were no doubt politically motivated. Finally, the July 5 date was agreed upon and this was announced more than a month ago by Soviet media to citizens of the USSR.

Until the eve of the meeting, the Soviet press and radio scrupulously avoided making the slightest derogatory reference to the Chinese Communists. Russians wanted to keep the whole affair quiet. They did everything possible to keep Soviet citizens from knowing that there had been further complications in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Unexpected Bombshell

But on June 17, from Peking, came an unexpected bombshell. The Chinese Central Committee released to the whole world the text of a letter which was addressed to the Moscow Central Committee. In 25 well-chosen questions, the Peking Communists for the first time made an all-out assault on the Soviet Union's program of building communism, on the policy of de-Stalinization, and on the Soviet policy of peaceful co-existence.

It was a calculated assault which Moscow could neither ignore nor effectively answer at once. The Russians had been out-manuevered by the timing of the Chinese letter which came just before an important ideological meeting

of the Soviet Central Committee in Moscow.

The Chinese added insult to injury by openly distributing copies of their letter in Moscow to all interested parties abroad. It appeared in English as well as in Russian. Westerners received copies unsolicited. Chinese crewmen aboard the Peking-Moscow express were reported to have thrown copies from the train as it sped through the USSR. Radio Peking broadcast the text of the letter in Russian to listeners in the Soviet Union.

Soviets React

Obviously, the leaders in the Kremlin had to react. After some hesitation and deliberation, the first official reaction came on June 18 when the Soviet Central Committee issued a statement on the Chinese letter. The Russians noted that Peking, in early March, had agreed to discontinue open polemics and would attend a meeting between representatives of the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties.

The Moscow statement went on to say that "the Central Committee believes that to publish the Chinese letter in the Soviet press would call for a public reply, which would lead to a further aggravation of polemics . . . This should not be done, especially in view of the forthcoming meeting on July 5." But the Chinese did not let up. The Russians went one step further — they expelled five Chinese from the Soviet Union for distributing the letter. The Chinese Foreign Office protested the expulsion. As late as July 3, the

Book Night on Espionage; Lovell Is Guest Author

OPC members will have an opportunity to hear the incredible secrets of WWII revealed by a master spy, when Stanley Lovell, author of "Of Spies and Stratagems" will speak at a Book Evening on Tues., July 23.

Lovell, who was wartime director of the OSS, is credited with inventing many of the new weapons used during the war. Since 1942, he was sworn to secrecy as to what he saw, heard and did during the war, and now he is able to reveal the schemes which influenced the outcome of WWII.

A panel of experts will comment on Lovell's book and the question of espionage practiced during the last war and its effects upon current problems will be discussed.

SINO-SOVIET (Cont'd from page 4)

Chinese continued their aggravation of the Soviets by distributing this protest note in Moscow. This act was apparently too much for the Russians. On July 4, *Pravda* denounced the Chinese for their "slandorous and unfounded" attacks on the Soviet Communist Party.

The lid was off and the long-simmering dispute burst out into the open. It was no longer a "family disagreement" — no longer an argument between parties. If there is one thing on which both sides agreed, it was the fact that their disagreements had gone beyond party confines to the point where relations between the two governments could be seriously affected.

This is how matters stood as the Sino-Soviet talks began.

Question of Leadership

As the world outside the Soviet Union has seen, the Chinese have shown no signs of curbing their militant spirit. They have continued broadcasting articles and communiques hostile to the present Soviet leadership. Their conduct in the foreign field is ironically interesting when one considers the domestic problems of China. But the Chinese want leadership of the Communist movement and the Soviets know it. The meetings, no matter how futile, have been necessary for the image. It is not the image of the present Communist monolith that concerns them — that has been shaken too badly — but the image of leadership.

As a leading British expert sees it: "It should be pretty obvious by now to all Communists, within and without the Bloc, that the dispute is about leadership, and not about the ideological abstractions in which it has hitherto been wrapped up."

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Promises of an even better OPC as we go into our 25th year are now being realized.

One great realization is the hiring of one of New York's finest chefs, Emilio Zavoli, master of four languages, veteran of trans-Atlantic liners and for more than a dozen years chef at the Tuscany and at the Sherry Netherlands. See this week's *Bulletin* story, page 1.

Excellent news, too, is that Betty Pepis will redecorate the Club starting with the rather cold and gloomy Main Foyer, and that a regular Wednesday night gala buffet with entertainment and dancing is one of the social projects under study by John Wilhelm's House Operations Committee.

The OPC needs many projects to make it the sociable, financially solvent, professionally valuable center which overseas and resident members desire and deserve. The steps taken so far are only the first of many personnel and activity reorganizations under way. Others proposed by first vice president Will Yolen and by Joe Willicombe, Jr., of King Features, members of a House Operations sub-committee, are under study now for implementation.

They include:

A movie preview 25 times a year (tied in to a dinner at the Club).

Twenty-five of Anita Diamant Berke's Book Nights each year (priority to OPC authors, who now turn out books at the rate of one a week).

Eight Regional Dinners each year (taking advantage of the skills Myra Waldo and Larry Blochman — two of the Club's most prolific book writers, incidentally — have developed in this field to each OPCer's benefit).

A correspondents' Reunion Night once every two months (counting on Ed Cunningham's strong help in this area which he has explored so well for us).

Jack Frummer's Concert programs once a month.

Periodic Foreign Language Dinners of the sort vice president Lin Root launched successfully.

The House Operations and Program Committees are cooperating for prompt realization of the above. Watch the *Bulletin* events columns for the unfolding of the plan. Do give the programs your support. They will be in all ways rewarding for each of us and for the OPC.

Barrett McGurn

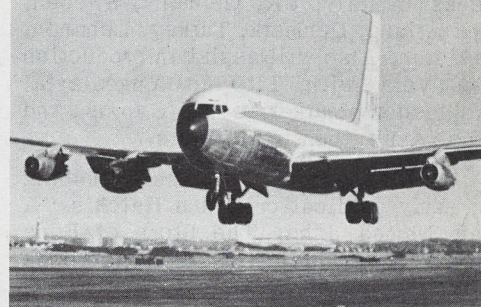
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Gordon Gilmore

Vice President Public Relations
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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Joe Peters and wife leave NYC this week for Belgrade home base with reliable PanAm, via Frankfurt. He welcomes OPC members to Belgrade; can be reached at: Francuska 5/II; Tel: 625-844 **Lillian G. Genn** and her husband, Dr. Edward T. Wilkes, off July 10 on a trip through England and Scotland for vacation and writing assignments **Phil Clarke**, newscaster and commentator for Mutual Broadcasting System in NYC, attending national convention of American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in Los Angeles July 10-15. He's also editor of organization's monthly, *Stand By* **Elliseva Sayers** reports red-carpet treatment at the Palace Hotel, Gstaad, where she cashed in on a week's stay won at a Swiss Regional Dinner at the Club several years ago **Elaine Shepard**, back from three weeks covering the crisis in Haiti, has visited Toronto, San Francisco and Los Angeles in connection with her book, "Forgive Us Our Press Passes."

. . . . **Tom Dorsey**, internat'l veep of John Moynahan & Co., off July 19 for business in Europe and Pakistan — 6 weeks in Italy, UK, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Turkey, Lebanon, Pakistan. Also will assist in production of TVers with Tito in Yugoslavia, Archbishop Markarios in Cyprus and Pres. Ayub Khan in Pakistan.

BOOKS: Hawthorne Books is rushing for early publication **Alden Hatch's** "A Man Named John: The Story of Pope John XXIII" which will have wide book club distribution and syndication by NANA **Alvin M. Josephy, Jr.**, will have a new book, "Sons of the Earth," published by Alfred A. Knopf. His last, "The Patriot Chiefs," is now in several editions overseas **Herald Tribune's Irving T. Marsh** has just brought out "Best Sports Stories — 1963," 19th in the annual series he edits with Edward Ehre for Dutton "The First Fifty," history of Seaside Heights, N.J., written by C. Byron Wortman of the N.Y. World Telegram and Sun and edited by **George Zuckerman**, highlight of 50th anniversary of the resort Autobiogs out this month — "Portrait of Myself" (Simon & Schuster) by **Margaret Bourke-White**; and "By **Quentin Reynolds**" (McGraw-Hill).

ARTICLES: First joint unrehearsed interview with top officials of the Pentagon and Soviet Embassy, obtained by **Richard Hudson**, in July issue of *War/Peace Report*, of which he is editor. The hour-long tape will be broadcast later over various FM stations across the country. Interview, which dealt with questions of a nuclear test ban and

disarmament, was made with Arthur Barber, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense, and Viktor Karpov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

LECTURES: **H. Peter Dreyer**, European news editor N.Y. Journal of Commerce, talked about "Reporting Agricultural Negotiations in Brussels" at an IPI seminar held jointly with the FAO on "Agriculture in Today's Newspapers" in Bolzano, Italy July 7-10 **Walter H. Diamond**, director of research of the Foreign Credit Insurance Association, principal speaker at the FCIA World Trade Day Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 14. He'd also arranged 26 all-day Workshop seminars in major U.S. cities, 11 of which he personally conducted.

RADIO/TV: **Casper Citron** radio show July 2 guests were **Madeline D. Ross** discussing Knights of Malta in Rome and a "bus-eye view" of Israel; also **Lawrence G. Blochman** discussing his new book "Alone No Longer" (co-authored with Stanley Stein).

HONORS: **Bernard W. Frazier**, eastern PR manager of Firestone Tire & Rubber, named president of the New York chapter of the Public Relations Society of America **Arthur Settel**, special assistant for public information, Bureau of Customs, new prexy of the Federal Editors Association White House correspondent **Robert Pierpoint** awarded certificate of merit for his "achievement in the field of news reporting and commentary" by the Alumni Association of his alma mater, U. of Redlands, Cal. . . . His "distinguished interpretation of American education" won for **Benjamin Fine** the National School Bell Award from National Education Association and five other major school groups. Education editor NANA and Bell-McClure Syndicate, he writes a weekly column, "Spotlight on Education"; also authored a piece on the Sands Point Country Day School for gifted children, of which he is headmaster, in recent *American Weekly* **Edward L. Bernays** named a member of the board of directors of the World Affairs Council of Boston and a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

NEW POSTS: **Robert M. Bleiweiss** named secretary and treasurer of Business International to succeed **Col. Egbert White**, who continues as a director and consultant.

SYMPATHY: Members sorry to hear of the death of Clara R. Queen, mother of **Robert I. Queen**.

BACK AT WORK: **Dr. Hans Froehlich** back on the job working for German-language papers here and abroad after six months away due to illness.

Betty Etter

PLACEMENT

New York City

No. 747 Writer in adv.-PR dept. Annual reports, news releases, booklets, speeches, film scripts & direct mail adv. Min. 5 yrs. exp. Should include 2 of: news reporting, financial reporting, publication writing or industrial ad copy. \$10,000.

No. 748 Major manufacturer of proprietary & ethical drugs seeking corporate public relations director. Handle PR problems dealing with stockholders, financial, community, customer & gov't. relations. Metro area. \$25,000.

No. 749 National PR firm requires seasoned PR account exec. with a strong financial background plus 5 yrs. PR counseling exp. Excellent opportunity with open-end future.

No. 752 Financial PR man with heavy industrial exp. & solid newspaper financial exp. Travel within U.S. \$12-13,000.

No. 753 Top social & special events PR agency seeking publicity man or woman to work (perm. or temp. basis) on multiple accounts ranging in restaurants, hotels, personalities and social areas. \$125 to \$150 start.

No. 754 Top company seeks corporate publicity man. Semi-technical in petroleum field. Writing & placement. Age 30 to 40. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000.

No. 755 Gal with mag. or editorial background & secretarial skills to work as gal-Friday in PR division of transportation agency. \$450 month start.

Foreign

No. 746 Outstanding administrator for major international agency in Europe; responsible for program and budget, personnel, general services & conference planning departments, surveys leading to administrative reorganization. Age 45-55. High salary, net of U.S. Federal Tax, plus housing.

No. 751 Editor-publisher sought for weekly local newspaper. Allied exp. necessary. Relocate to desirable, tropical area. Open negotiable salary.

Write Miss Rosemary Kip, Placement Committee, OPC, if you wish your resume forwarded to any of above. Phone LW 4-3500 to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs. Stephen Korsen, Chairman

Annual Committee Reports

REGIONAL DINNER COMMITTEE (1962-63): Three dinners were held this year (Norway, California, Alsace). There was capacity attendance at each dinner. (Note: all food and wine was supplied by sponsors of California night, resulting in total profit as represented by ticket receipts).

Budget problems forced two countries to cancel at the last moment, but they are scheduled for next year.

Members of the Regional Dinner Committee: **DeWitt Davidson**, **Robert Kane**, **Larry Blochman**, **Florence Jones Hilty**, **Myron Clement**.

Myra Waldo
Chairman

SPECIAL REQUEST**REPEAT FILM SHOWING**

At the special request of the recently-returned OPC 1963 charter fliers, an armchair film review of several countries they visited has been arranged by the Charter Flight Committee.

The screening will take place in the Club's tenth-floor Lounge at 8:00 p.m. on Wed., July 24. All members and guests are welcome.

Included in the program will be three award-winning, half-hour, color documentaries on Greece, Turkey and Ireland, and a recent film on Israel.

This screening repeats a presentation of films for the fliers and their guests in April, prior to their month-long trip to Europe and the Near East.

Alicia Patterson Dies

Alicia Patterson, 56, editor and publisher of the Long Island tabloid newspaper, *Newsday*, and a member of the Patterson-Medill-McCormack publishing dynasty, died in New York July 2 of an ulcer condition.

Descended from a long line of newspapermen, dating back to 1819, Miss Patterson's family group directs the *New York Daily News*, and the *Chicago Tribune*.

Born in Chicago in 1906, Miss Patterson started her newspaper career as a cub reporter on the *Daily News* here, later worked for the family-owned *Liberty* magazine, and reviewed books for the *Daily News*.

She then embarked on *Newsday* in 1940 with her husband, Harry F. Guggenheim, former ambassador to Cuba and son of copper tycoon Daniel Guggenheim. They purchased the defunct *Nassau County Journal* in Hempstead and started the *Newsday* tabloid. Circulation rose from 15,000 to what is now estimated at more than 370,000. It is Long Island's largest newspaper and has received a Pulitzer Prize, four Polk Awards, an Ayer Award for typographical excellence and more than 30 other citations.

OPC PROTEST (Cont'd from page 1)

take up Masraf's part and the fight was on. Four policemen ganged up on Arnett. He wasn't hurt.

Browne commented on the Vietnam situation in last week's *AP Log*. Of the fire-suicide of a Buddhist monk, he wrote: "The dignity of the man's death and the elaborate preparations that went with it seemed like something from the dark pages of history, not the 20th Century."

Browne went on: "The Buddhist protest story has been an exhausting one to cover." And, he might have added, a dangerous one, too.

NEW CHEF (Cont'd from page 1)

The announcement was made by the House Operations Committee, of which a sub-committee—composed of Arthur Milton, Myra Waldo and Lawrence Blochman—has conducted the search for the new chef.

"This is only the first of many steps that are going to be taken to improve the Club," House Operations Committee chairman John Wilhelm announced, saying he has acting at the request of president Barrett McGurn.

"Betty Pepis, well-known interior decorating editor, has agreed to take charge of a program of redecoration of the Club, starting with the Main Foyer. She hopes to get work underway on this in the next few weeks. Members may recall the fine job she did in redecorating the foyer of the old Club on 39th Street.

"We also have plans to place new china and table service in the Main Dining Room, and the tables are being rearranged to cut down on noise and generally improved service will be given.

"While the new chef will take a certain amount of time to study our needs before altering the menu, some radical changes are certainly anticipated. One of these may be a Wednesday night gala buffet with entertainment or dancing.

"The new chef also will supervise food in the Main Floor Grill Room, and in the Tenth-floor Bistro Room, as well as for the Regional Dinners and other events.

Speaking four languages fluently, with training in Italy and on trans-Atlantic luxury liners, chef Zavoli has had 44 years of cooking experience, has been referred to as "food maestro" in several New York newspapers and has received an award for his Fresh Cranberry Melba Sauce. Through his ingenious imagination, he will be brightening the OPC menus, — creating sumptuous feasts, new low-cost plates and, of particular interest to the member weight-watchers, special low-calorie dishes.

CLASSIFIED

APT. SUBLET: Aug. 8 thru Nov. 1 5 rooms, furnished, upper Madison Ave. Tele: AT 9-7476 (mornings).

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(ED. NOTE: The Bulletin Classified column accepts announcements of items for sale or exchange in addition to housing requests. MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address — Please do not give items by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.)

The Heald Machine Company

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ROY MEHLMAN, Director

Overseas Ticker



(Continued from page 2)

press relations from being the same as those between any press and government. So much progress has been made in so few years that many here feel the Vatican soon will take the few necessary steps remaining for a full transition.

A day before the coronation, Pope Paul greeted over 500 of the press at a special audience in Clementine Hall at the Vatican Palace.

Mentioning the fact that he was the son of Giorgio Montini, a former journalist and director of a small town newspaper, the new Pontiff assured the press that he desired to provide them with all information they would require and with a fuller understanding of the true and proper spirit and nature of ecclesiastical happenings.

He said: "Your news service should not be guided, as sometimes happens, by criteria used to classify things of the Church according to profane and political categories. These are not suitable to the things of the Church and often misrepresent them."

Reference by Pope Paul to his family press background reminded the press here of an audience by Pope John when he had recounted his own first journalistic experience before he had become a seminarian. He told of a piece he had written for the local weekly and how proud he had been to find it in the paper after walking two miles for a copy on the morning it was issued.

ATHENS.. from CONNIE SOLOYANIS

Big news in Athens was the marriage of OPC veteran **Al Wagg** to his English-born assistant Rosemary Baker on July 1. Despite roasting hot temperatures, St. Andrew's Church here was crowded with well-wishers that included all the rungs of officialdom and society of the Greek capital. Herbert Stanley, aviation expert on "loan" to the Egyptian government, flew up from Cairo to serve as best man. Among the many reception guests at the home of U.S. Embassy agricultural attache Henry Baehr were: Vincent Joyce, PAO; Victor Stier, USIS; John Bliss, Mobil Oil; artist Jinx Walker; hotel owner Takis Karadontis, shipowner George Potamianos; and Richard Westebbe, American financial advisor to the Greek Government. Bride's mother, Helen Baker, flew in from London for ceremony.

Missing the event were OPCers **John Rigos**, Newsweek, and **Philemon Dopoulos**, AP, both away on vacation. Rigos is taking a looksee at Minneapolis (Mrs. R's hometown) and NYC while Dopoulos enjoys one of the many idyllic

Greek islands, **Frederick Oppen**, RFE, his wife and Helen Speronis, sales manager of Athens Hilton, missed out on reception by getting lost in Greek suburbs.

PANAMA.... from HINDI DIAMOND

Victor Riesel, labor columnist for NY Daily Mirror and some 300 other papers, and chairman of OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee, spent six days here as kickoff for 2-month trip through South America. He interviewed Panama's prexy Robert F. Chiari, various



PANAMA OPC CHAPTER members entertain **Victor Riesel** at El Panama Hilton luncheon: (l. to r.) Mrs. Riesel; Jeanne Bailey; **Hindi Diamond**; **Walter W. Diamond**; guest **Riesel**; **David Constable**; **Olive Brooks**; **Ralph Skinner**; and **Yetta Riesel**.

Panama and Canal Zone officials, and reps of unions in the area.

The Panama chapter of OPC gave a lunch for the Rieseles - Victor, his wife Evelyn and sister Yetta, who works with American Newspaper Guild in Washington, D.C. Attending the luncheon were: Jeanne Bailey, Time; **Walter W. Diamond**, NBC-News; **David Constable**, UPI; **Olive Brooks**, NY Times; **Ralph Skinner**, Christian Science Monitor; and your correspondent, McGraw-Hill.

MEXICO CITY.. from JAIME PLENN

A series of "International Nights" was inaugurated by the Foreign Press Association, under program of press club director Gerry Robichaud, when members were guests of the Indonesian Embassy for cocktails and supper. Other embassies will follow suit on hosting the news corps here.

Carl Migdail, US News & World Report, on two months home leave. James Wallace here to hold down bureau during that time . . . Edward Renom, McGraw-Hill, transferred to NYC . . . Mary Hirsfeld, Cleveland Plain Dealer, here to write articles about Mexico.

Recent press club visitors include: Darryl Heikes, UPI photographer from Dallas; Maria Cristina Corral, Vogue magazine, Paris; James R. Campbell, UPI, Little Rock; and Gordon Mont-

gomery, Dallas (Tex.) County Journal.

Your correspondent, UPI, with wife Virginia, reading proofs on their book to be published soon, entitled "A Guide to Modern Mexican Murals."

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

Richard McGowan, NY Daily News, has been assigned to cover the White House.

A standby plan for voluntary censorship of all news media in case of war will soon be handed President Kennedy.

Edward McDermott, director of Office of Emergency Planning, and Byron Price, former AP exec news editor and WWII censorship officer, are drafting the proposal. They have asked top press and broadcasting execs for their views.

New emphasis on public information in the field of public welfare can be expected if plans of Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of the Welfare Administration, Dept. of HEW, are developed. Information officers from 27 states responded to Dr. Winston's invitation to a meeting here which discussed state-federal information in public welfare. She is urging states without public information specialists to appoint them.

Nineteen Washington area alumni of the graduate school of journalism of Columbia University were honored June 26 at the National Press Club as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the school, founded in 1913 through an endowment from Joseph Pulitzer.

Edward W. Barrett, dean of the school, presented achievement medals to graduates who had distinguished themselves in journalism and related activities. OPCers among them included: **Wayne Parrish**, class of '29, founder-editor-publisher of American Aviation Publications, Inc. and **Marvin Stone**, '49, National Staff, US News & World Report.